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Student Dismissed By Discipline Committee Five More Get Indefinite Social Probation: Appeal Decision And Ask For Due Process Procedure

"Filthy" Song At Stokes Is Reason

The College's Disciplinary Committee dismissed a sophomore student from school last Friday and placed five others

on Social Probation for singing a song about masturbation at the Stokes School of Conservation last month.

Donald Brown, a sophomore I.A. major, was the student dismissed, and Anthony Barbara, Clarence Edmunds, Robert Girerna Thomas Lange, and Jack McGlynn were the five placed on social probation.

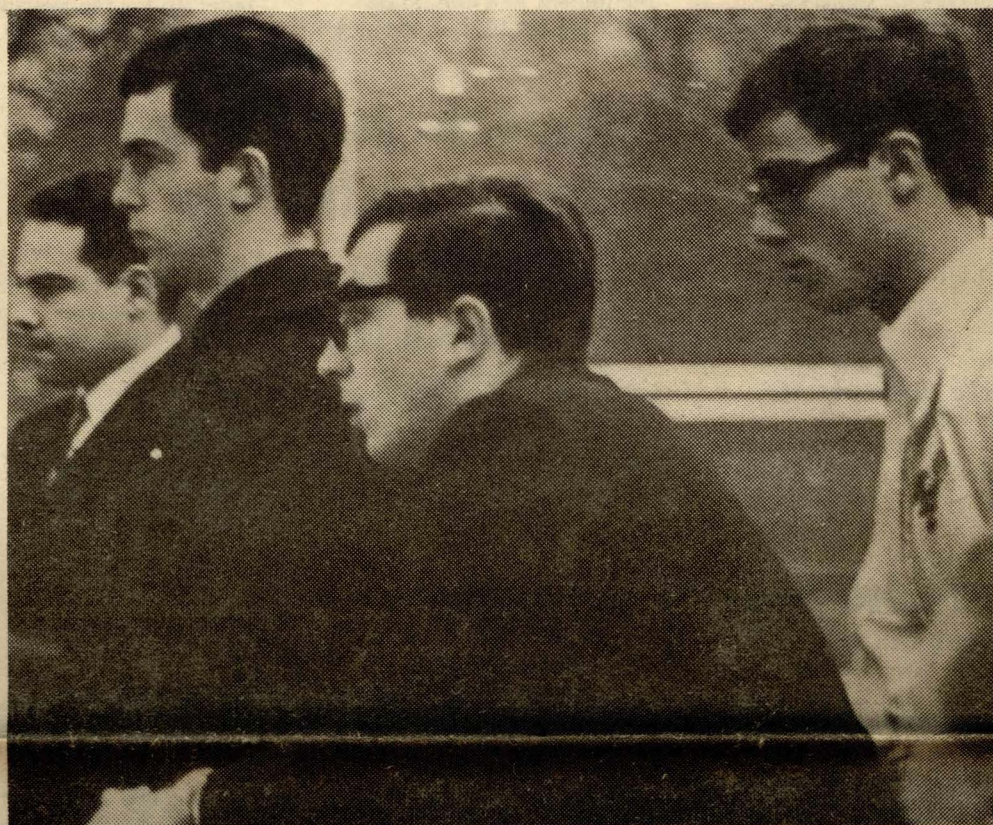
Brown and Barbara appealed to Council last Friday to support them in their appeal of the decision. All six students had met with Council President Elect Frank Nero during the afternoon. Brown speaking for the six, related the incident at Stokes and stated that due process was not followed by the Disciplinary Committee.

Dean Herbert Samenfeld, when asked to comment on the Administration's point of

(Continued on Page 3)



Dean Herbert Samenfeld



Students involved in the Stokes incident listen to questions of Council at last Friday's meeting. Council president and vice president look on.

Class Executive Board Elections Tomorrow Incumbents McLeod, Wojcik & Murray Face Alton, Malo, Hansen for Presidencies

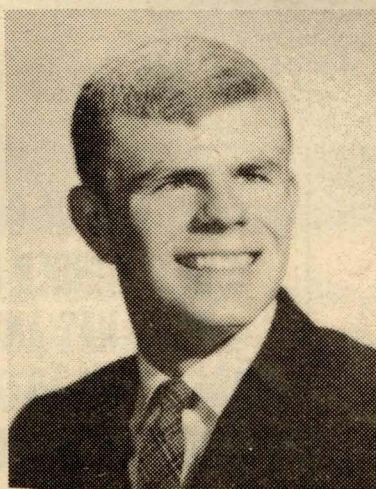
Primary elections for class office were held on Friday, April 7, and the final candidates were selected.

The results were as follows. Candidates for the office of President of the Class of 1968 are Fred Hansen and Joe Murray. Vincent Nardiello and Bill Ranges are running for Vice-President of the Class of 1969, and Kevin Alton and Thomas McLeod are running for the presidency of the Class of 1970. Robert Baxter and Bennett Wasserman are seeking office of Vice President of the Class of 1970, and Peggy Schekelich and Kathy Sokolowski are candidates for Treasurer of that class.

Fred Hansen has stated that "the class will be informed if I am elected and all functions which appear on the budget will be run." Joe Murray feels that "communications is a constant problem on our campus, and it is the duty of the class president to keep his constituents informed." Terry Campbell is running unopposed for the office of Vice-President of the Class of 1968. Also running unopposed for the offices of Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary are respectively, Barbara Zakarevicius, Denny

Clark and Julie Feinswog.

Candidates for the office of President of the Class of 1969 are David Malo and Mike Wojcik. Mr. Malo feels that "strong leadership is needed in order to maintain an effective class government." Mr. Wojcik asks the members of the Sophomore class "to elect a president who will represent his class and not himself." Vincent Nardiello candidate for Vice-President, has stated that, "the class of 1969 needs a motivating force. I would like to be this force if I am elected." Carolyn Flammia and Leslie Ritcher are running for Corresponding Secretary, and Linda Demarco and Gloria Mazza are candidates for Recording Secretary. Gregory Young is unopposed for

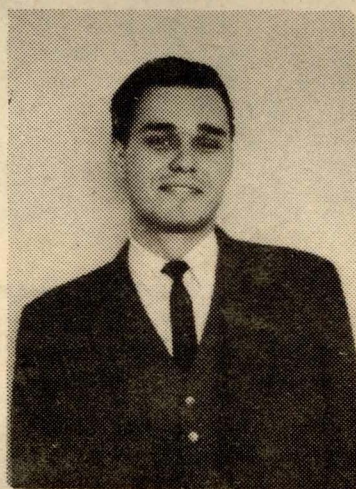


Dave Malo

Candidate for presidency of the Class of 1969

Treasurer. Miss Flammia has stated that she "realizes the work involved in a class office and is ready to accept the challenge that it offers."

Kevin Alton candidate for Pres. of the Class of 1970, feels, "one of the most important functions of class president is to initiate co-operation among the class body." Bennett Wasserman, candidate for Vice-President, feels that "the of-



Mike Wojcik

Candidate for the presidency of the Class of 1969

fice of Vice-President is one of importance and responsibility, and if elected, I pledge to work to my fullest with our president and my other officers for the betterment of our class." Peggy Schetelich feels qualified for the position of Treasurer because "I have the determination to work for our class and the time to devote many extra hours for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Exec Board to Investigate Memorabilia

Council members voted Friday to investigate the **Memorabilia's** decision to withhold publication of the pictures of Young Democrat

the Young Republicans and

According to Miss Pamela Zardecki, who questioned the yearbook staff's decision, the decision amounts to an "ex post facto" penalty on an organ of Student Organization.

The **Memorabilia**, in a statement to the **Independent**, questioned both groups' membership. They stated further that two dates were set for appeal and that neither group appeared.

The yearbook's board of editors stated their decision was made since neither group was active on campus from September to March.

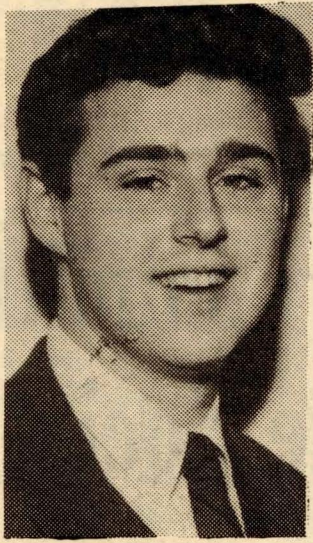
The statement also said, "We feel that the charge of political overtones is an example of the pettiness of these two people making the charges."

In other business, a motion

(Continued on Page 6)



Fred Hansen
Candidate for Class of
1968 Presidency



Joe Murray
Incumbent and candidate
for the Class of 1968 presidency



Kevin Alton
Candidate for the presidency
of the Class of 1969

Class Executive Board Elections Tomorrow

Ranges Vies With Nardi Ilo For VP of 1969

Baxter Faces McLeod In VP Race of 1970

Four Candidates Go Unopposed In Class of 68

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit of our class." Susan Shapiro and Debbie Herman are running unopposed for the offices of Recording Secretary

and Corresponding Secretary, respectively.

Candidates whose statements have not appeared did not

submit them in time to meet the deadline of this issue.

The final elections for all class officers will be conducted on Friday, April 18, 1967.

Schedule of Events

Monday, April 17th, 1967

2:00- 3:00	Dr. Dolkey	Alumni Lounge
All Day	Air Force	Hallway
6:00-10:00	Grad. Student Assn. Dinner	Faculty dining Room

Tuesday, April 18th, 1967

12:30- 1:30	A.A.U.P. Meeting	East Room
1:50- 2:40	Renata Club Meeting	East Room
1:50- 2:40	CCB Lecture: "Ku Klux Klan in America"	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	Department Meetings	Various Locations
6:00- 7:00	Exec. Bd. Meeting	East Room
6:00- 7:00	N.J.E.A. Dinner	Faculty Dining Room
7:00-10:00	N.J.E.A. Meeting	Alumni Lounge
7:30- 10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	East Room
6:30- 9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Hex Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Nu Sigma Phi Meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Campus School
7:30-10:00	Nu Sigma Tau Meeting	Campus School
7:30-10:00	Rho Theta Tau Meeting	Dance Studio

Wednesday, April 19th, 1967

10:00- 5:00	Jack Platt	Alumni Lounge
3:00- 4:00	Staff Assn. Meeting	East Room
11:00- 2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	East Room
All Day	Mrs. Resnick	Little Theatre
7:30-10:00	Mrs. Barlett	Alumni Lounge
7:00- 9:00	Kappa Delta Pi Meeting	East Room
8:00-10:00	N.J. Symphony	Theatre for the
5:00- 7:00	Finance Board Meeting	Performing Arts Faculty Dining Room

Thursday, April 20th, 1967

5:00- 7:00	April Showers Dinner (Dorm Students Only)	Main Dining Room
7:00- 9:00	Omega Phi Meeting	Faculty Dining Room
5:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	East Room

Friday, April 21st, 1967

7:00-10:30	Alexian Brothers Hospital Concert	Theatre for the Performing Arts
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Saturday, April 22nd, 1967

1:30- 4:00	Faculty Dames Meeting	East Room
7:30-10:30	Alexian Brothers Hospital Concert	Theatre for the Performing Arts

Sunday, April 23rd, 1967

8:00-and-9:30	CCB Name Program: Chad and Jeremy	Theatre for the Performing Arts
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NJ Symphony Orchestra: 1967 Debut Here April 19

Field Services, Music Department Co-Sponsor

Wednesday, April 19, will mark the first appearance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Schermerhorn, at Newark State College. The performance will begin at 8:30 P.M. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The Orchestra was formed approximately ten years ago and has been performing, mainly in N.J. During this time Kenneth Schermerhorn has conducted guest appearances in Milwaukee, Denver and Los Angeles.

Field Services and Newark State's music department are co-sponsors of the concert. Mr. Herbert Golub, co-ordinator of the event, feels that "Since this is the orchestra's first appearance at Newark State and because it is a fine group, we would like to have as large an attendance as possible." He also stated that this concert will give NSC students "an opportunity to supplement their academic work as well as their cultural interests."

The April 19 appearance of the N.J. Symphony Orchestra is part of the Spring Concert Series. More such concerts are anticipated.

The program will consist of the Overture to La Gozza La-

dra by Russini, Music for a Midsummer Night's Dream, and Symphony Number Five by Shostakovich.

Admission to the performance will be two dollars for the general public, and one dollar for students.



Kenneth Schermerhorn



Tom McLeod
Incumbent and candidate for
the Class of 1969 presidency

CHAD & JEREMY

Sunday, April 23

7:30 & 9:30

NSC Theater For The Performing Arts

Tickets at Information Desk

**"NOT SINCE ORSON WELLES WAS
A BOY WONDER OR STANLEY KUBRICK
A KID HAS ANY YOUNG AMERICAN
MADE A FILM AS ORIGINAL, OR JUST PLAIN
FUNNY AS THIS ONE!"** Director Coppola's
cup runneth over with invention, beauty and
truth! The performances are marvelous.
A NATIONAL ANTHEM!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION

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Football Club
Schedules 3
Opponents

Samenfeld
Answers Harms

Seton Hall, St. Peters
Jersey City Slated

Student Organization President, Daniel Catullo announced the games scheduled between the newly adopted Football Club and various local schools at the Council meeting on April 7.

On September 23, Newark State will play Jersey City. A game with Seton Hall in South Orange is set for October 1, and St. Peter's College in Jersey City on November 1.

Catullo also announced that the college is working toward a contract with the city to establish Memorial Stadium in Union to play home games. In this case, the campus field would be used for practice.

Wanted

Five beautiful girls with full-length gowns to serve as hostesses for Miss NSC Pageant Saturday, April 29, 1967. Contact Stan Martin-M.B. No. 292.

On April 7, Kathy Harms brought before Council Dean Herbert Samenfeld's response to her letter requesting action on the Constitution and By-laws passed by the student body in March, 1966.

Miss Harms stated that Samenfeld, in a letter addressed to her, advocated "one or two modifications which I have mentioned to officers of the student organization." One point of the Dean's objection was Council's power to freeze funds, and he maintains this power has been abused by Council.

In Samenfeld's letter to Harms, he stated that "is in the interest of the entire college community that the Student Handbook carry the latest, officially approved constitution of the student organization. This it does."

Council moved that if the student approved constitution is not published in the student Handbook, then no constitution would be published.

New Recreation Hours

The recreation hours for the remainder of this semester are as follows:

Monday	9:10-10:00	3:00-3:50	4:10-5:00
Tuesday	12:40- 1:30		
Wednesday	10:20-11:10	12:40-1:30	3:00-3:50
Thursday	9:10-10:00	3:00-3:50	
Friday	11:30-12:20	12:40-1:30	3:00-3:50



Council members question students at Friday's discussion of the Stokes incident.

Student Dismissed For Song

(Continued from Page 1)

view, refused to speak in front of reporters from the **Independent**, and asked that council go into session.

The Council consented to have Frank Nero represent the six students in their appeal and established a committee to investigate the matter.

On Tuesday Council, in a special meeting, accepted the Investigating Committee's report which recommended that:

1. Council go on record as supporting Frank Nero in his appeal for the six students.
2. If action for appeal fails, the N.S.A. should be called in.
3. If appeal fails, Council should, with all powers at its command, fight for the rights of these students by public demonstrations, letters, newspaper articles, and any other action possible.

The investigating committee composed of Donald Merwin, Annette Bruno, Ken Tarkin, and Tom McLeod called the decision of the Dicipinary Committee "unjust". The report also siad, "the students are, in a sense, being forced to take the blame for a poor program at Stokes."

At Stokes last month, the six students were the last group participating in an evening of skits. Andy Roech, the student leader at the time, told the group that it was all right to sing the song because other groups had been gross and the were no complaints. Roech later admitted that he had not heard the song before the performance and considered it the worst sung that evening. He went on the blame the leadership at Stokes for the incidents.

After three lines of the song, Dr. Wolfgang Karbe, stopped the performance. Karbe told the Council's special committee that the students voluntarily apologized and he considered the matter over with.

In the Investigating Committee's Report, Dr. Karbe is reported as blaming the leaders of the Stokes Program.

The report said, "Dr. Karbe felt that the singing of the six students was not deliberate, but a result of the total development and environment of the Stokes Program itself."

It was also reported that the faculty members present "felt the six students brought out what was hidden meaning in the past."

It was learned yesterday that the complaint was lodged by Dr. Kirk who supervises the Stokes Program for all the state colleges.

The Disciplinary Committee, composed of Dr. Nichols, Dr. Samenfeld, and Dr. O'Brien acted on the case and informed the students of their status.

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American Youth Hostels

Memorabilia Editorial Positions

Positions for the staff and Editorial Board of the 1968 **Memorabilia** staff will be filled shortly. Applications must be submitted to the Memorabilia Office, College Center no later than April 14, 1967.

Positions:

... Art Editor	... Sports Editors
... Literary Editor	... Typing Editors
... Layout Editor	... Copy Editors
... Senior Editor	... Photography Editors
... Business Manager	... General Staff

Name: _____

Class: _____ Mailbox number: _____



INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

Sound and Fury

Inspiration

Au Contraire

It was the first meeting of the class in **Workshop in Children's Thinking and Values**. I had heard of Dr. Louis Rath, of course, and felt a faint stirring of hope. After a series of uninspiring, stereotype methods courses, I had had it! Worst of all, my ego was dragging. I had just completed a psychology course where the professor let us know in no uncertain terms that we teachers were passive, gutless and incompetent milk-sops who merited everything we got, especially the low salaries.

Then I heard that dear, ageless man say, "One of the greatest hopes in helping the children of today establish values is the teacher. I think you are a fine dedicated group of people!"

A wave of gratitude warmed me. Somebody appreciated us somebody thought we were worthwhile!

To the administrators of N. S. C. I would say, "Give us, if you can, teachers of Dr. Rath's stature. He cares; he believes in what he is doing; and he gives himself with zest." Dear heaven, we need some inspiration, not another "doing" course!

For the rest of my teaching days, especially when I feel a little low, I will remember with gratitude the kindly wisdom and inspiration from Dr. Rath — a wonderful teacher, and a great humanitarian.

Perhaps the N. S.C. motto should have a "sub-motto": "WHO DARES TO TEACH TEACHERS MUST NEVER CEASE TO INSPIRE!"

Irene DeLorme
3rd. grade teacher
Holmdel, N. J.

NOTICE

Elections for the Editorial Board of the **Independent** will take place on Tuesday, April 18. All those who have applied for positions are asked to be in the **Independent** office at 5:30 p.m. that evening.

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR F. KIRK

Alice Warren	Patricia Mc Namara
Managing Editor	Business Manager
News Editor	Margaret Morgan
Assistant News Editor	Linda Wolosen
Feature Editor	Bobbi Kowalski
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Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.
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The Stokes Incident

The rights of free speech and due process were seriously challenged by the action of the College's Disciplinary Committee last week when they dismissed a student and placed five others on social probation, presumably for the use of the word "masturbated" in a song.

The decision-making process for this type of affair is swift and efficient. The Dean of the College, the Dean of Students and the Assistant to the President review the case and make a decision. Their decision of Friday, April 7, was provincial, and dangerous to the most basic of student rights.

An appeal of this decision offers a defendant little hope, as he must appeal to the same committee. Final appeal goes to the President. Although the system is swift and efficient it is also a simple case of oligarchy.

It is also disconcerting to realize a student was dismissed for singing a song about masturbating in an admittedly decadent atmosphere and in a program that was liberally spiced with off-color remarks.

To penalize any student for any conduct at Stokes is an injustice. Dr. Karbe stated that the singing was a result of the total development and environment of the Stokes Program itself.

Andrew Roach, the student leader, said the leadership at Stokes was poor. The indicted students felt their song was a reflection of the poor program and poor leadership at Stokes.

Complaints concerning the program and the faculty leaders have been heard for months. Student leaders have taken objection to Dr. Janus's attitude, in initiative and behavior since October.

It has been obvious for months that the Stokes Program, for whatever it had been worth before, has deteriorated to a week in

the woods when sophomore's can get away with anything.

The Disciplinary Committee is punishing six students severely for poor taste exhibited in a program that lacked efficiency, control, direction and was rampant with off color and vulgar behavior.

The **Independent** supports every demonstrative and legal effort in the fight for the rights of these and all individuals. We urge the restatement of Mr. Brown and a reversal of the committee's original decision.

Memorabilia's Decision

The Student Council's decision to investigate the **Memorabilia's** decision not to print the Young Republican and Young Democrat Club pictures is a step in the wrong direction.

The **Memorabilia**, as a publication, must be guaranteed every freedom of the press that is assured to any publication. The editors of the yearbook do not have to account to any faculty member, any administrator or any student for their editorial decisions.

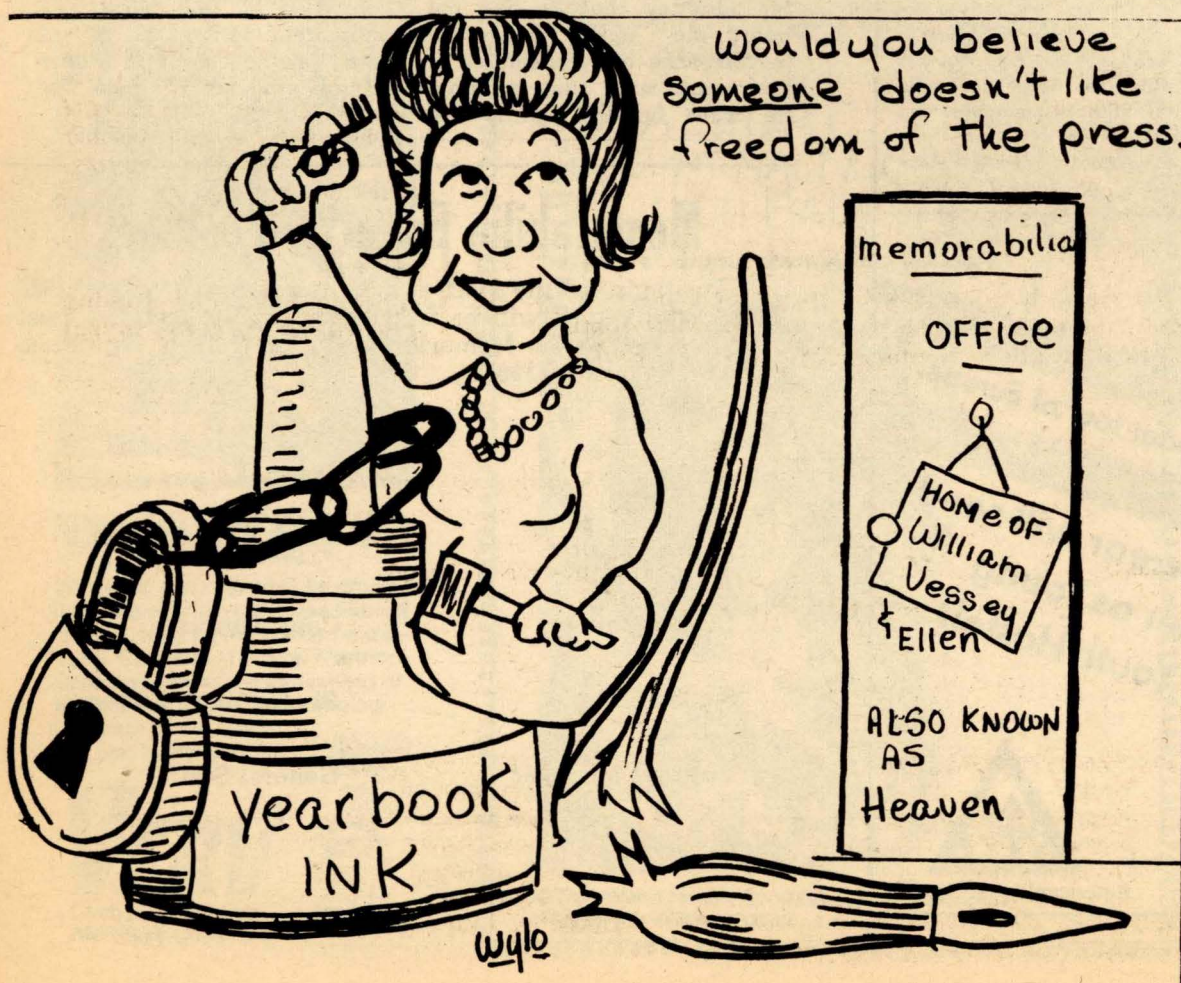
The Student Council has never interfered with the freedom and rights of the **Independent** and the **Memorabilia** must have the same right.

The **Independent** did not think that the Young Republican Club or Young Democratic Club heads needed to be informed of the yearbook's decision. Nor did we view it necessary for them to explain their reasoning.

Miss Zardecki's charges are vacant and futile. The "ex post facto" charge is absurd. The **Memorabilia** is a publication that may decide ex post facto, pre facto, or any time they please.

We strongly suggest that the Executive Board drop their investigation.

Would you believe
someone doesn't like
freedom of the press.



Review:

Faculty Recital: Better Each Year?

By Patricia Moore

The Faculty Recital held on Tuesday, March 14, was the first in a series of programs to celebrate the First Anniversary of the opening of the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The program consistently improved as it progressed. The first performer, Mr. Lowell Zimmer, on clarinet, had a problem with breath control while playing, but soon overcame the difficulty and finished well. Mr. Louis Huber's violin work was interesting. Though he had trouble with the instrument between the second and third movements which detracted from the effect of the performance as a whole, Mr. Huber was able to continue and finish admirably.

The rest of the recital went very smoothly. Mr. Richard Esterman on piano, Mr. Joseph Volpe on trumpet, and Mr. Herbert Golub on piano were all excellent. All the musicians showed considerable talent, artistic discipline and mastery of their respective instruments.

The actual format of the program could have been improved. There was too much delay between performers. There was also no warning to people in the lobby during the intermission that the program had resumed, so a few unfortunates had to wait until Mr. Volpe had completed his part of the program before they could regain their seats. The selection of works was good. There was just enough variety between the romanticism of Grieg and Chopin and the impressionism of Debussy. It is also good to hear, occasionally, works never heard before, for one gets tired of the same repertoire of conventional works and composers.

General audience reaction seemed to be favorable, though

some did not come back after the first half of the recital. One either felt it was very good or very poor; there did not seem to be any middle ground. The recital was certainly an improvement over the one presented last fall, and if the next one keeps the same direction, we can certainly expect the best.

IFS Council Votes Yes To Grant

On Monday, April 3, the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council voted to support a proposed grant in aid program. The project was presented before IFSC by Annette Bruno, head of the Student Council Committee.

IFSC also appointed a committee to work on the program. Miss Bruno was selected as chairman of the committee, with Charles Bergman, Al Musmano, Tim Flynn, & Mary Ann Carrig serving under her.

The grant in aid program would establish on this campus a fund to give financial assistance to Students who could not otherwise attend NSC. At the present time, the only aid, other than scholarships, are loans through the NDEA program and the state.

Miss Bruno stated that she hopes the project will reserve the "wholehearted" support of IFSC and Student Council.

The members of the Council Committee are: Mrs. Claire Davies, head of the Financial Aid Department, professors Samuel Valla, Charles McCracken, and June Handler. Student representatives are Annette Bruno and Frank Nero.

More And More Colleges Seen Employing Pass - Fail Method

By David L. Aiken

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — San Jose State College, Columbia University in New York, and Goucher College in Maryland may have little else in common, but the three schools are the same in one respect. They are representative of a growing number of diverse colleges and universities throughout the country which are experimenting with a "pass-fail" grading system.

While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

The faculty of the college at Columbia University voted in December to join Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Brown in the Ivy League by offering students the option of taking one pass-fail course each term. Other large universities which have already approved similar systems include California Institute of Technology, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Most colleges limit the option to upperclassmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the students' major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements. At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste" of their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate dean for student affairs.

Cal Tech instituted the system for somewhat special reasons—to help new students adjust to the special technical curriculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshman courses—a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

Princeton, which began pass-fail last spring, is extending the options to include auditing courses for credit.

Edward Sullivan, dean of Princeton's College, reported that almost three-quarters of the undergraduates took advantage of the pass-fail option when it was first offered last spring, but fewer than one-quarter did so in this year's fall semester. Many students "seem to be saving their option for the second term," Sullivan commented.

A survey last spring at Brown showed that courses chosen covered a wide range of fields, with no single department attracting more than ten per cent of the total. English was the most popular field, math and science the least popular among the 349 students who opted for pass-fail courses. They make up about one-

eighth of the approximately 2450 undergraduates.

Pass-fail has served as a catalyst in further university reforms designed to improve student motivation. Six colleges are participating in a special Ford Foundation-sponsored project in which students are free to choose all their courses without grade or credit requirements.

Students at Lake Forest report the plan is succeeding fairly well after some difficulty at the start in adjusting to the freedom, although some students report envy among the majority of the students who are not part of the special program.

Other colleges have tried even more extensive solutions. New College in Sarasota, Fla., grades all students in all courses with the pass-fail system.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence colleges try a different sort of compromise between conventional grades and special systems. At regular intervals, a student receives a thorough written analysis of her progress. To satisfy the demands of graduate schools and transferring students, however, the colleges translate these evaluations into conventional grades.

Individual interviews are administered to students in some colleges, notably St. Johns College of Annapolis, Md. Twice a year, St. Johns' students undergo questioning on their individual progress by teams of faculty members. The school catalog calls this "diagnosis and prescription," but students call it the "don rag"—an Anglicized term meaning a scolding by tutors.

While most educators recognize that the usual grading presents many problems, not all are sure that the pass-fail system is the perfect answer.

It is unlikely, for instance, that graduate schools would look kindly on transcripts full of only P's. At the University of Chicago, Jacob W. Getzels, Professor of Education and Psychology, commented that graduate schools can "simply not spend the time necessary to read folders of comments on each student." This, he felt, would be necessary to distinguish the outstanding students from the mediocre, if all were given "P's".

The difficulty, Getzels commented, is to devise some system which would satisfy both the "internal demands" of students and faculty within a college for modification of the grading system, and the "external demands" of graduate schools which require some sort of simple evaluation of the student.

"If one thinks of the function of exams as evaluative," Getzels said, "one must necessarily get some sort of A-B-C-D-F system—some sort of shorthand for indicating better or worse.

"If however, one thinks of exams as serving an educational purpose (for the student's benefit), it may be possible that some other kinds of notation for communicating between teacher and student would work better than the enigmatic letter."

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NSC BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

All students who wish to apply for a position on the **Independent** for the coming academic year should complete the following application and return it to the **Independent** office in the College Center before April 14, 1967.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Mailbox Number: _____

Phone: _____

Class: _____ Major: _____ Cumulative Average: _____

Experience and Newspaper Background: _____

Position(s) applying for:

- ... Editor
- ... Managing Editor
- ... News Editor
- ... Feature Editor
- ... Sports Editor
- ... Ass't. News Editor
- ... Copy Editor
- ... Business Manager
- ... Advertising
- ... Circulation
- ... Reporter

A writing sample will be required of all candidates. Further information will be given to you when you submit the application.

More Sound And Fury Newark State Student Poet Publishes "Coming of Man"

Resignation

To the Editor:

I regret that I must tender my resignation from all of my capacities and appointments to any Student Organization sponsored group.

I feel that the longer I continue in a capacity of service to such a "lack lustre" group that I merely profane my worth as a person. I wish that there might be some way in which someone might engender some force to drive you off your non-productive duffs, but I guess that such a realization is impossible or at least insurmountable at the moment.

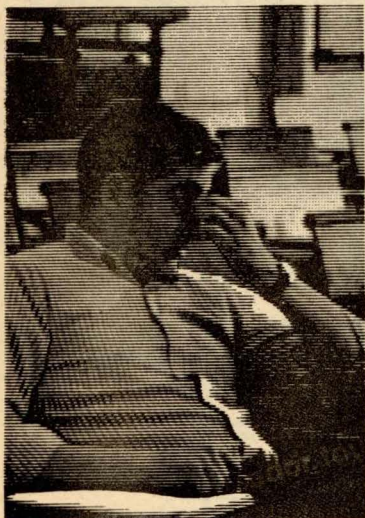
For the three years of service to the students of Newark State College, all I have to show for these efforts is a continuing gnawing at my inwards for failing to be able to provide a cause or course for those who look to me for directions. As a man, I know that I have been able or tried to be able to divorce my professional position from my personal position, I have tried in all instances to remain as impartial as possible, if I have failed, then only the future will prove that; as Abraham Lincoln once said, "I intend to do the very best I can, and, if in the end, I am brought out right, that which they say about me won't amount to much; and if I am brought out wrong, ten-thousand angels saying that I am right, shall not make it right."

Respectfully submitted,
Richard H. Davidson,
Senior Council Member

Exec Board

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep the polls open for an extra hour to six o'clock was defeated and a decision was made to publish the new constitution and by laws in the Student Handbook next year.



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Thanks

TO the Editor:

My deepest thanks to everyone who helped me in my campaign and voted for me in this past election. In particular, I would like to thank Martha Williams, because it was her encouragement and guidance that was responsible for my candidacy. In the coming year, I will try my hardest to live up to her example.

Sincerely

Candy Blake

Ass't. Secretary elect
of Student Organization

NOTICE

The Students Council of Exceptional Children will meet on Tuesday, April 18, at 1:50 in the Child Study Center classroom to nominate candidates for the 67-68 officers.

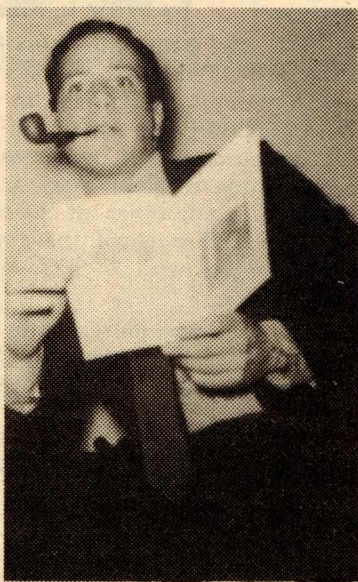
Chad and Jeremy

April 23

7:30 and 9:30

Nsc Theatre for Arts

Tickets at Info Desk



G. J. Palefsky

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Program Counselors (age 19-21+) and Aquatic Directors (age 21+) to work at Ten Mile River Boy Scout Camp near Monticello, New York. Scouting background desired. Salary range: \$350-700, plus room and board. Contact George Renwick, 18 Brandon Avenue, Trenton, N.J. or call 609-4525 between 5:30 and 7 P.M.

Senior Prom Moved to Gov Morris Hotel Lake Copake Scrapped

The 1967 Senior Prom will be held at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown, on Friday, June 9. For the price of \$24.50, couples will enjoy a Cocktail hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a full course prime ribs dinner, and drinks from a rolling bar. Music for the prom will be provided by the Warren Covington Orchestra and a comedian will entertain.

Bids are on sale on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, in the College Center building.

Plans for a prom weekend at Lake Copake have been cancelled, due to a lack of participation. Those who had put deposits down for the weekend may receive a refund at the booth selling new bids.

NOTICE

Dr. Kirkpatrick has returned to campus and wishes to thank all students and faculty who so kindly sent greetings during her recent illness. The many nice notes and letters were very welcome and certainly much appreciated.

Bernstein Defends Pop Music On News Special

Leonard Bernstein and Herman's Hermits, as diverse a musical pairing as could be conceived, have been brought together for a CBS News color special, "Inside Pop - The Rock Revolution." The General Telephone & Electronics' musical

documentary, produced by David Oppenheim will air on Tuesday, April 25 10:00 - 11:00 PM NYT).

Although their music might appeal to different audiences, the viewpoints of Bernstein, Herman, and the many other "pop" acts that Oppenheim has gathered for this telecast are similar regarding the present musical tastes of our young people: they enjoy it.

Bernstein, who has the major part of the program, not only discusses his feelings on the subject, but produces examples - via tapes of the Beatles and a song by youthful Verve-Folkways singer-composer Janis Ian - to augment his commentary. Throughout his time on camera Bernstein attempts to answer two questions about "pop" music: "1. Why do adults resent it so? and 2. Why do I like it?"

A veritable potpourri of the pop music hierarchy will air their views or their music on the telecast. Included are members of the Beach Boys, the Byrds, the Hollies, the Association, in addition to the Beatles and MGM's Hermits.

Throughout, Producer Oppenheim has tried to utilize techniques, that had brought laurels to him for his productions of "Stravinsky," "Onmibus," and "Leonard Bernstein's Concerts," in this documentary of pop-folk-rock music.

Three Schools Establish "Fish" For Dates

Fish, a computer dating technique, has been established by students of Rutgers, Douglass and NSC. This program fulfills "a need for a better form of mixing on the local campus level."

The project involves a questionnaire composed of questions that were judged most important in a recently conducted survey. The questionnaire deals in the areas of physical characteristics, interests, opinions on such topical questions as birth control, Vietnam, civil rights and religious convictions, personality and sexual attitudes.

One of the main attractions of the operation is that the dates would be from neighboring schools.

Questionnaires are available at the Information and Services Desk for \$1.00. Additional information may be attained by consulting Mail Box No. 139.

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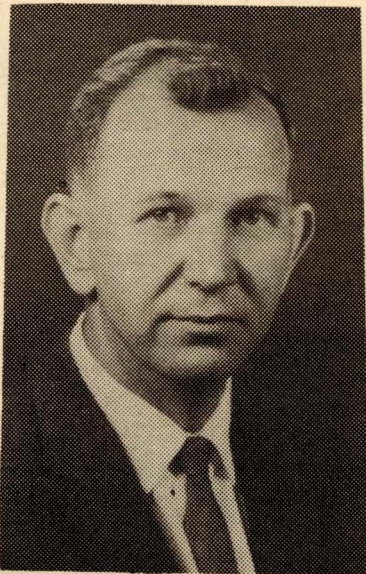
Education Department Head Speaks on Reading and Alphabet

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, a pioneer in the use of the initial teaching alphabet, was guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Berkeley Heights Parent Teacher Associations at 8 P.M. Monday, April 10, at Columbia School. His topic was "Beginnings in Reading are Crucial: Is ITA the Answer?"

Dr. Mazurkiewicz is chairman of the Education Department at Newark State. He served from 1955 until last year as director of the Lehigh University Reading Clinic and as director of the I.T.A. Studies Center there from 1963.

He won international acclaim for I.T.A. research, when he conducted this country's first comprehensive demonstration and evaluation program for I.T.A. in the Bethlehem (Pa.) schools. A three-year summary report, entitled "Lehigh University-Bethlehem Area School System Project: Use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet in Reading Instruction," was published recently by Lehigh through its School of Education.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz and those working with him on the project found that children using I.T.A. advance quickly into diversified reading and writing experiences, without the inhibitions in the latter area which are common to first graders, according to the report. The investigators also report that ultimate transfer to the traditional alphabet was accomplished without difficulty, and that no harmful effects were attri-



Dr. Mazurkiewicz

butable to the i.t.a. experience.

The project was begun in 1963 with a grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a philanthropic organization established by the Ford Foundation.

Originated in England by Sir James Pitman, I.T.A. is a 44-letter transitional alphabet employing 24 symbols corresponding to letters of the tradi-

tional alphabet and 20 augmented symbols for sounds not covered in the regular alphabet. It eliminates some 2,000 variations of spelling sounds.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz is co-author of the I.T.A. classroom reading series, "Early to Read," which consists of nine books, eight workbooks, and teachers' guides. He has written five books on reading and 87 articles on that subject and other aspects of education.

He participated for three consecutive summers in international I.T.A. conferences held at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. During one of them, in 1964, he delivered an address on I.T.A. at the House of Commons that received extensive coverage by the New York Times and other newspapers in this country and abroad.

In addition to his positions at Newark State and Lehigh, he has worked with the Reading Clinic Laboratory School at Temple University and as a secondary and elementary school teacher.

Love and Morality Lecture Controversial, Complete

by Bobbi Kowalski

The College Center Board sponsored a Symposium on Love and Morality beginning Friday morning, April 7, and ending the afternoon of the following day.

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, psychologist and marriage counselor, spoke Friday morning on "The Growth, Development and Ramifications of Love." Her main tenet, that since marriage based on love is a relatively new concept, we must learn how to love and teach our children how to love, was illustrated with examples from Dr. Hamilton's own life and from cases she had met as a marriage counselor. Her attitude toward pre-marital sex, though controversial, was logically supported.

Dr. Hamilton held private conferences in the afternoon where all aspects of love and sex were discussed with lucidity.

Friday evening Dr. Hamilton spoke to the dorm students in Whitman Hall. Her main theme was aspects of love in relation to man and woman.

Saturday's main speaker was Dr. Isadore Rubin, editor of Sexology magazine. His address, "Sex Values in a Changing Society," dealt with the sexual revolution as a liberalized atmosphere for dis-

cussion rather than a more liberal participation in sex.

Dr. Rubin also dispelled the myth that man and woman are equal. They are not. In, fact, in the business and family context, the woman is the stronger.

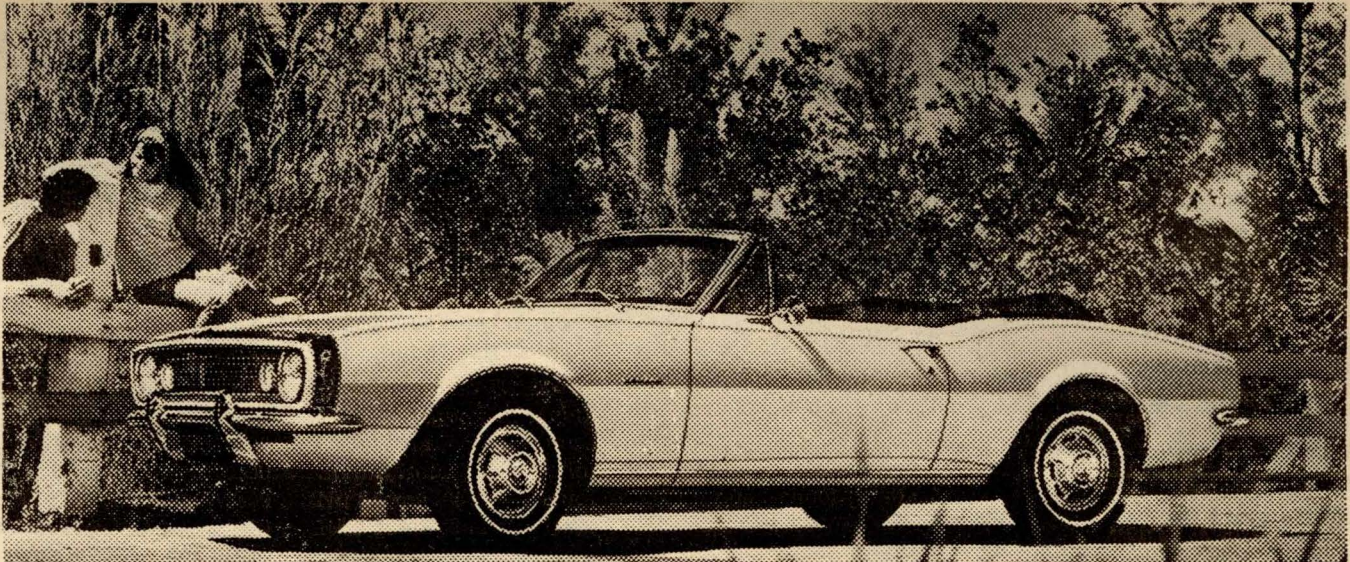
Dr. Rubin documented most of his contentions with statistical surveys rather than personal opinion. One interesting fact revealed by surveys was that pre-marital sex had little effect on marriage. He qualified this statement by adding that there are many distinctions in pre-marital sex. It may be with one or several persons, and is not necessarily good for everyone.

A question and answer period in the afternoon concluded the symposium.

Of the two speakers Dr.

(Continued on page 8)

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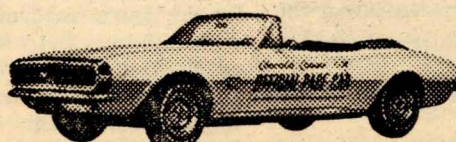
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NSC Instructor Displays Work In East Village

The involvement of the electronic age and the heritage of the ancients have been combined by artist Vito Giacalone in the paintings, drawings, and collages he will show in a one-man exhibition in Manhattan's East Village this month.

The exhibit will feature abstract oils bearing the influence of early Chinese calligraphy. The paintings show segmented images similar to the sequential frames of a strip of motion picture film, juxtaposed to create an effect of energy and rhythmic movement.

Work by the 33-year-old artist, a faculty member in NSC's Fine Arts Department, will be shown at the One Eleven Gallery, 111 St. Marks Place, April 8 through 26. Gallery hours are from 4 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays, and 3 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Giacalone holds a B.A. degree from Montclair State College and has studied at the Art Student's League, N.Y.C. His work has been shown in exhibitions at many museums and universities. Mr. Giacalone won the J. Dixon Crucible Award for drawing at the Jersey City Museum's Ninth Annual Exhibition in 1962.

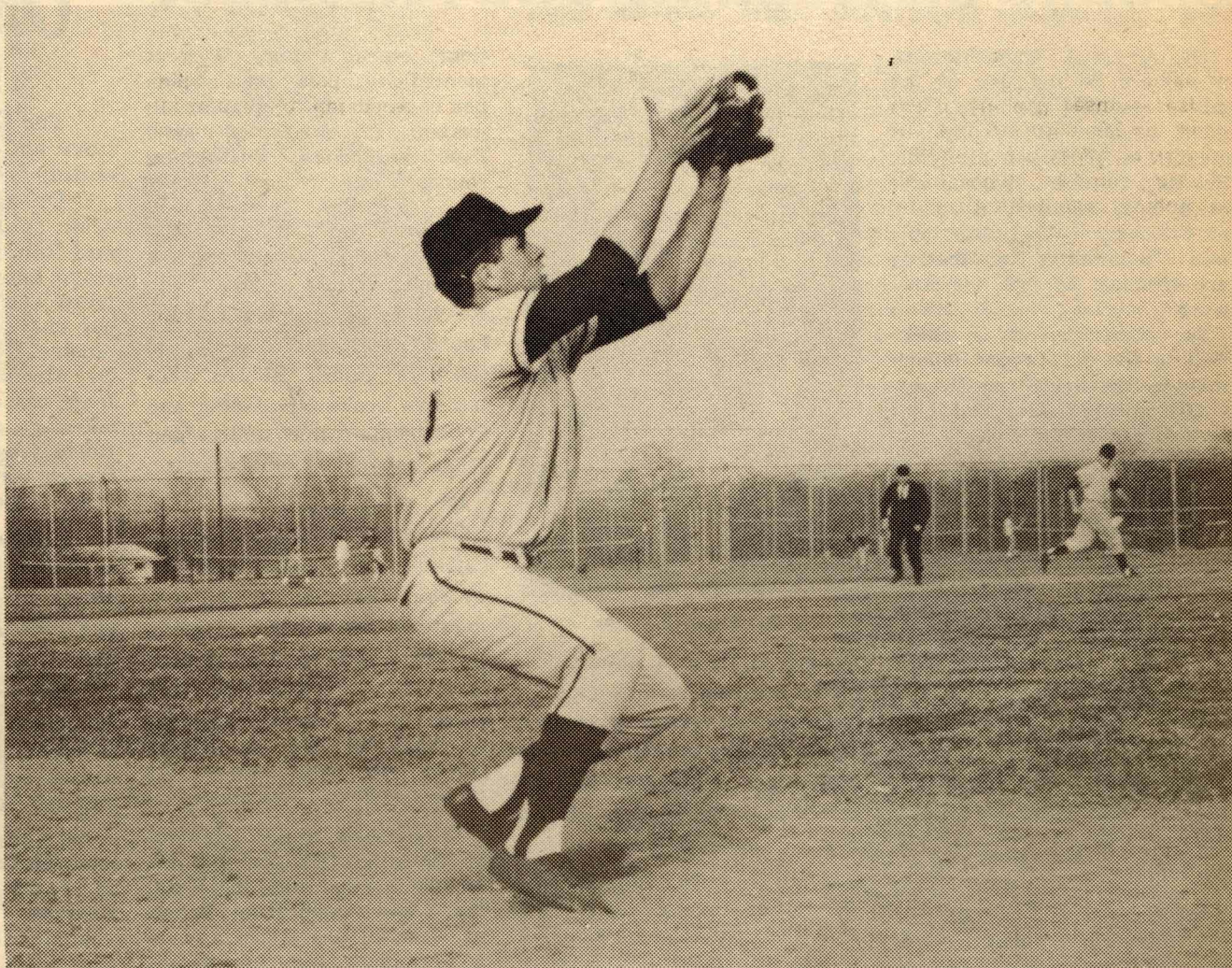
Glassboro Tromps Squires 9-0 In Opener

NSC Falls In Three Hit Shutout

April 5th—Paul Kamlin, a right-handed Sandy Koufax when he faces Newark State, and Jeff Dropkin, a freshman from Union, combined for a three hit shutout as Newark State opened its conference schedule, the same way the basketball team ended theirs, losing 9-0 to Glassboro. The Squires it seemed should have left their bats at home. Twelve Squires fanned the breeze and of the three hits only one could be called solid.

The Glassboro attack was not overly effective either. Glassboro managed only eight hits and of those seven were singles. Newark Pitchers however, helped the cause by issuing nine walks and tossing four wild pitches. The other half of the Squire Battery, Al Kimel, contributed to the Prof's effort by allowing seven stolen bases in seven attempts.

Unless the pitching tightens up and the hitters remove the holes in their bats, it will be another long season for the Squires.



Newark State Squire at bat. The team opened its season last week.

Sports Desk

by Fred Hansen

Well, our football club is now one step closer to reality. Three teams have been scheduled for the coming season. The first opponent will be Jersey City State. The Squires tangle with the Gothics on September 23rd at Roosevelt Stadium. Last year, the Gothics club was victorious in its six games and was ranked by many as being the top football club in the East. The Squires certainly aren't breaking in against a soft touch. Also, scheduled as of now are Seton Hall (early October) and St. Peter's (weekend of November 11th).

It is hoped that the Seton Hall game will be a home contest and, if it is, it will probably be played at the Union High field.

With three games already certain, it might be a good idea for someone to hire a coach. Spring practice has started all over the country and I don't think that the Newark Team will be such a powerhouse that it can skip spring practice.

* * * *

Best Bet Department—U.C.L.A. to repeat as NCAA champs.

The Bruins have their entire eleven-man squad and added to these eleven will be three very capable performers. Mike Lynn (6-7) and Edgar Lecey (6-6 will return after a year and two years lay-off respectively. Both were starters on the Bruin team when they won the NCAA title two years ago Steve Patterson (6-9) will be coming up from the freshmen team and this young lad threw in 25 points a game this year. The Bruins seem to be capable of breaking San Francisco's record streak of sixty games in a row.

* * * *

The Squire baseball team took the field for their first conference game April 5th, and there was one notable exception to the starting line-up. George Domareki, the Squire's leading hitter, was out of action. George is a transfer and according to conference rules the hard-hitting center fielder will not be able to play in any conference games. This factor is sure to affect the team and hinder their drive for a respectable conference season.

* * * *

The Celts are dead.

Chi & Tau Are Top Two In Basketball

By Rick Watson

Chi Silences Pi

In the initial meeting of fraternal basketball, Sigma Theta Chi met Nu Delta Pi, Chi walking away with an 87-34 victory.

Chi had no trouble in overcoming Pi as the experience of the Chi players proved to be too much for the losers. Jim Chilakos, Jim Dubois, Tim McCormack, Russ Parsell, & Tim Spicer, excelled in shooting, rebounding and ballhandling. Chilakos scored twenty-one points, while Dubois, McCormack, Parsell, and Spicer scored twelve, eleven, eight, and seven points, respectively.

Ken Tarkin, Fred Hansen, Dennis Thompson, and Ken Thompson, had the only Pi scoring, with ten, eight, seven and seven points, respectively.

Tau Tromps Phi

This conflict was as one-sided as the previous game of the evening, Tau easily defeating Phi, 79-26. The Phi team was just too inexperienced to compete with Fred Boff, Bob Palma and their teammates. Boff, the 6'6" Squire star, led off the boards in rebounding and scored twenty-eight points. Palma and Malo, defensive specialists, were next highest in scoring, with ten points apiece, and made it hard for Phi to get control of the ball.

Tau Ousts Pi

In one of the closer games in the intra-fraternity tournament, Sigma Beta Tau defeated Nu Delta Pi 58-37. Although faced by a taller, more experienced team, Pi did much better than in its previous

game, getting more points and using a better defense. John Pear was tied for the scoring lead, getting seventeen, along with teammate Fred Hansen, who scored thirteen points, totalling the majority of Pi's points.

Tau used its bench to a great extent, with a majority of the players in the scoring column. Fred Boff scored seventeen points, and along with Bob Palma, who scored nine, and Bruce Brodack and Greg Young who scored eight and seven points, respectively, composed the bulk of the scoring and kept the game just out of reach.

This game put Tau into the finals against Chi, and Pi against Phi for third place honors.

Pi Kills Phi

In the battle for third place, Nu Delta Pi met Nu Sigma Phi. The result was one-sided, Pi scoring 76 to Phi's 29.

Pi, sparked by a cheering crowd, was unstoppable, leading in all respects, due to a taller, more experienced team. Mainly responsible for the "Animal" onslaught were Dennis Thompson and Fred Hansen. Thompson scored twenty-three points; Hansen chipped in with twenty-one, and the two did yeoman's work off the backboard, as well as handling the brunt of the ball-handling chores.

Phi was beaten from the start, having lost its two previous games by large margins. The team seemed uninspired.

Roger Giordano & Fred Kellish were the only bright spots on the team, Giordano scoring more than half the total points, fifteen, and Kellish scoring eight. George Gunzelman closed the scoring, coming off the bench for the first time this year to sink a foul shot.

Sex, Morality

(Continued from page 7)

Hamilton was the more accepted. Her unaffected manner in dealing with the content of her speeches naturally relaxed the audience. Dr. Rubin was considered stuffy and often elusive.

In general the symposium was quite successful. It was presented and accepted with a refreshing maturity. Those who attended found it most enjoyable.

NOTICE

Fred Hansen has relinquished his position on the Editorial Board of the INDEPENDENT for the duration of his campaign. He will resume responsibility for the sports page on Monday, April 17.

Notice

All candidates for Student Council positions should submit their names and a statement to the Independent by Friday. The deadline is 5 p.m.